

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10.

IT MAY BECOME A LAW.

There is now good prospect of legislative action being taken to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe. The opposition by the New York Central Railroad to the Suizer-Byrne bill, which made ventilating and lighting manatory, was so great as to kill the bill in that form, and in order some relief might be obtained its consented yesterday to amend. ments which leave the improvements in the tunnel to the Railroad Commissioners, who are empowered to direct such changes as they deem advisable for safer traffic. It would have been better could the mandatory bill have been passed, but that legislative action at all can be obtained is a great victory for the people.

The Sulzer Byrne bill could have been got out of the Assembly Railroad Committee yesterday, and might have passed the House, but it being practically certain that ould not pass the Senate induced Mr. Bynne, who is a member of into the gentleman's possession for a ridicu-Sulzer-Byrne bill conformed to smended Absarp bill. There was on for this, as it is believed that mment on April 24th will be passed, in instance, were not some compromise measure adopted, there was no chance of egislative action being taken during the

The reason why the New York Central is willing that any measure at all should be ed is that the assistion over the tunnel's condition is hurting its reputation as a safe railroad. It is now possible that the amended bill may pass both Houses and be ready for the Governor's signature next

There will be no contest over the estate of eccentric Farmer Mundock, late of Penn- of Spring had made tracif feit in the beautiful sylvania. A tramp employee found the graveyard. I was struck by the marked con-\$10,000 which the old man had sewed in his trast between two lots quite near each other. overcoat before the heirs got around, and, rse, no one can now find the tramp.

Mr. INGALIA, in a long gray overco planting potatoes, presents a pleasan pastoral figure. Evidently the ex-Senator s wooing the Farmers' Alliance in earnest But what flery portent carries the blood-red

The energies of the State and Executive ents at Washington are being de voted to the production of diplomatic graces which no fine Italian hand car twist for use in replying to RUDTHI.

An Act to incorporate the New York and Brooklyn Tunnel Company" is in the Governor's hands. It will be worth while to study its provisions carefully.

The indicted Excise Commiss to be congratulated upon at least one point. Not many a municipal Board can furnish a \$30,000 cashier to go its ball.

Minnesota theatrical people meet the wa on tights, in the Legislature of that State with an attack on society's low-neck dresses Thus the fight is carried to extremities on

Thieves have broken into a New Jereet jail. It is believed, however, that they meant to relieve the institution of nothing more than a fellow-thief's presence.

President HARRISON will swing around a 9,060 mile circle in the hope of placing him self squarely before the country.

SPOTLETS. An honest bird is never more on nest than in to

A trout fisher who has no "flee" on him, has n

lous persons are semetimes

We see them sitting down in front— Those baid-heads in a row— The deaf old descons who can't beer— Be near the puipit go!—\_firsh

The women law graduates will not practice. The

A marble heart is not a gness one.

A Slave to Duty.

(From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
Strawber-Has your suit come over from England yet?

Singerly-Oh, yes. It is in the Custouse. Strawber...Then I should think you would ge Singeriy—I would. But with me, old man

Resenting an Instruction.

From Towar Stiffings, 1 i Boarder-What are you petting that cat for for so much to-day?

Mrs. Flapjack—Well, you see, I've got rabbit

stew for dinner, and I want the boarders to see for themselves that there is no shenanigan about that stew, Come here, pussy! Poor pussy!

A Question of Average. [Press the Clothier and Purnisher.]
Dector—Uml Coid no better? Strange.
Been taking cod liver oil? That's right. Been wearing medium underclothing?
Fullent—Well, yet; that is, I and a very light suit and a very heavy one.
Doctor—Don't mean to tell me you've been wearing one and hen the other?
Patlent—Yes. I thought they would average up all right.

Chicken Feathers

THE GLEANER

Going uptown last evening in a Sixth avenue tall hat on, which I had oftener seen in me that he would soon begin his vacation.
"You see" he said, "my natural voice is a paritone, and having to speak in my role in chanced to make a gesture with both hands and it was exactly the same that Abigail Prue expresses surprise with.

One mild outrage a man has to suffer is, after estowing a "tip" on a walter which that high dignitary deems beneath him, to be left to climb into his coat by himself. Don't tip the waiter till be has helped you on with your oat. which is a service really needed.

gymnastics at the Central Turn-Verein are in of color-blending than they have ever other half inesst that a skirt reaching to the which threatens to disrupt the class. It is said over a heavily boned silk lining. that shapeliness of limb has a good deal to do with the taking of sides on this absorbing ques. tion of the hour at the Central Turn-Versio, and the male members of the Association are awaiting with anxiety and suspense the final settlement of the discussion.

I saw a curious safe in a gentleman's diningroom. It was a very antique affair, perfectly square, black, ribbed with heavy bars of iron and covered with massive bosses. It came Committee on Railroads, to have lously small sum. An art connoisseur saw it one day and offered him \$250. It was promptly declined. Later he offered \$500, witch was also declined. As a last bid he was willing to give \$1,000 for the ugly antique thing. But even this failed to move the owner who liked the safe and still has it. It is not often that a man will disregard a chance to make \$800 to \$900 on an object.

No more stirring sight can be seen in New York than a fire engine tearing on its way. Last night I saw three white borses bounding brough the air, the driver leaning far forward, the horses' necks stretched out and the gong beating its quick impatient warning. It is impossible not to thrill over the sight as much as one would at an effective situation in a play. This spectacle cannot become an indifferen one through the frequency.

One of these Spring days with a little more spring in it than usual I wandered through that delightful city of the dead, Greenwood rers were scratching the earth and sweeping the graves in their efforts to "tidy up" the place. Already the first faint touch One was the French girl's, Charlotte Canda's, and the other was the Dewey vault. The former is the personification of Prench taste. minute and finicky in every detail, and ooks more like a confectioner's effort than culptor's. The other was massive and severe. There is no equal stretch of ground that can mind in the or

wintments. The woodwork was carved and pilaned, the ceiling beautifully tinted, an mantelpiece over an open fireplace, with bright brass mountings, was a model of wood-carving, and Turkish and bearskin while rich yellow China silk passementeria. at the windows. The chairs were, of carved wood and stamped leather. By rights it was a business boudoir. "I believe in a man having his business surroundings as heir infinence a good deal of his time," said the hustier who had created this Wall street

HE WAS JAMES F. FARRELL.

The Man Who Died in a Brooklyn Theatre Identified.

The man who was taken with a fit in the Brooklyn Grand Opera-House last night, and died in a neighboring saloon a few minutes later, was identified early this morning as es F. Farrell, a printer, of 185 Sand

Farrell was the father-iu-law of Assemblyman John J. O'Connor and Fireman Edward Finn, who is attached to Truck No. 8, Brook-

In.

He went to the theatre to see James O'Neill in the "Drad Heart." Be took a seat in the balcony, and shortly before the curt-in went up was taken ill. He was carried into "he Eima" saloon, where he died before an ambulance surgeon arrived.

Dr. Greene's Free Private Illustrated Lectures to Men Only.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, of No. 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, will give in Chickering Hail on Thursday and o'clock. free private illustrated lectures t men only. The lectures will be perfectly and completely illustrated by dissolving views, and we should advise all men wh possibly can to attend these important lectures. Admission is free. ..

Why She Wept,

[From Texas Sirilace.]
A lady called on a friend who had only been married a few years, and was surprised to find ber in tears.

1 1 sm the most unhappy woman in Austin, and it is all on account of my husband. "Why, your husband lives for you alone. He stays at home all the time; he never goe away from home; he never brings any of his friends to the bouse."

"Yes," replied the unfortunate woman, putting her handkerchief to her eye, and sobbing convulsively, "that's —what—makes—me—so—miserable.

Inconveniently Long.

[From the Clouk Review.] Summit-I heard to-day that Miss Dizzy's hair came almost down to her feet, Mas Palleade—What did she get it so long

An Amendment (From the Cleak Review, )
Mrs. Kingley-The worst of it is that when ne gets anything new in dress, at the end of the week your servant has it.

Mrs. Bingo—That is if you have the same servant at the end of the week.

Words of Praise For Hood's Sarsaparilla were never so abundan

as now. Having rapidly won its way to the front Hood's Sarsaparilla is now the leading blood purifier and SPRING MEDICINE sil over the country, its sales far exceeding those of all other sarssparilias and blood puri-hers. The people have been quick to recognize in Hood's Sarsaparilla an honest medicine at an

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Delight the Gentler Sex.

and I shall be glad to rest it." Mr. Burgess French Corsage for Summer Tollets-Odd Shapes in Bonnets-Marriage and Human Nature.

Tailor dresses for the Spring season are mor than ever admirable in style, finish and quality. tweeds, cordurey cloths used for these are fine One-naif of Prof. Brosius's class of girls in and srtistic, they are more beautiful in point avor of adopting a uniform consisting of and the trimmings for nandsome dress tailor day. Let us gird up our loins; let us don our knickerbockers and black stockings, while the gowns are distinctively novel and elegant. Ludlen' cloth costumes in gray, blue fawn, nkies is the modest and proper thing chamots, mushroom and chestnut-brown are for young women to wear. Hence quite frequently made in princesse form, with there is bitter dissension in the ranks sheath-snaped skirt, the cloth drawn closely



The French corsage without darts, save the in the tight waist lining, is very generally adopted for thin Summer toilets. It has usually only two seams visible-those under the arms side seam is added to the back.

Cloaks and jackets are made double breaster with the straight or diagonal lap a la Musse.

All the sleeves are very long and moderately

Marriage does not change human nature. nd it is not human nature to love anybody one is continually quarrelling with. Pettiah a note of this; also all happy pairs, fresh from the altar, who desire to keep happy.

Among the new and beautiful things of fash. on are oval-shaped rings of one colored stonevening bonnets of interwoven tulle and insel threads, gold bangles set all around with small dismonds, gray and tan shades of glace kid for children's wear, jetsey suits for children having plaid or striped skirts, and rags made luxurious covering for the black parasols having a band of "jewelled"

A daughter of Mr. A. B. Abell, owner of th expected to take the vell some time in April ane as be can get them, for he ta subjected to Her fortune, estimated at over \$2,000,000, will

Miss Marks travels for the dry-goods firm o Jas. G. Johnson. She has full charge of the tress trimming department, goes abroad every

There are shapes that are small and flat and bows stand up very stiffly, especially the pecubent on showing just how erect and imperisnent they can be on the extreme front of the orim over the hair. Morningglories are favor-

It is quite English to keep a pot of daiste black-eyed Susans growing in the window be tween the curtain and the glass.

loose somewhere, and things are not as they

GEN. WILLIAM C. STRONG DEAD.

that Nominated Garfield.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PLOSENCE, Italy, April 10.—Gen. William C. Strong died here this morning anddenly. Gen. York, accompanied by his nephew. He was not in the best of bealth, but there was no thought of his immediate death.

igo Lumber Company, of Chicago, and one of a largest owners. He was associated with Andrew H. Green, of New York, as one of the executors of the He was associated with Andrew H. Green, of New York, as one of the executors of the esta e of William B. Ogdes,
Gen. Strong attained some political celebrity by acting as Sergeant-at-Arms at the Republican Convention which nominated Garfield.

Not so Difficult After All. 1.From the Cloud Review. 1 Dashaway—Just look at Miss Jasper. She has a dress for every day in the week Cleverton—How the mischief can her father afford it? Dashaway — Easy enough. It's the same

> Quite So. [From the Cloub Review.]

Wife-Do you know, dear, I really believe can speak French much better in a Worth

BCHILDREN subject to diarrhops and dysentery or by MONELL'S TEXTHING CORDIAL. Price 29s. AN SEAMINATION of new styles in FURNITYURS of PLIST'S. 14th et. and 6th ave., reveals many in-storements and marked reduction in cost.

"false front" and petitions. It was Nell Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Dwellers in Gotham Treated to Beautiful Sight.

> Only the Soubrette With No Spring Duds Was Sad.

Now it came to pass yesterday that the sur shone hotly on Broadway, and the air was bright and pleasant to the taste, and everything was gay and cheerful, and all the world seemed big with laughter, for lo! the Spring weights utterances of this famous had come, asying, "Winter, get thee hence! The cheviots, camel's hair goods, Harris Thou hast triumphed! Now, peradventure, of these subjects have made him perhaps the tweeds, corduror glotts used for these are fine will thou give to me a casnes." wilt thou give to me a casnee."

And the children of Taespis rejoiced and said unto each other: "Behold, it is a dalay show ourselves unto the sons and daughters of the lack of good health-the physical and ner-

And they arose and came forth out of boarding-houses into the glad S. ring sunshine, all of Page. them, to wit, the soubrette, and the leading man, and the juventle, and the comedian, and the first old woman, and the second old man, and the chorus girl, and the wily supe, those that had engagements for next season, and

iffed up her voice and said: "Verily my soul is vexed within me, for I have been with a hardly-able company—hardly able to get to the causes which conspire to this condition of the next town—and I have no shekels, merely Greene. "are many and varied, but all other than the company—hardly able to get to the causes which conspire to this condition of their health and arength their first duty?

The causes which conspire to this condition of their health and arength their first duty?

The causes which conspire to this condition of their health and arength their first duty? promises. Therefore am I shabby in the eyes causes bear no comparison to those insidious and

and sought the Sixth and flighth avenues in their affiction, saving: "As we lie and strong and stready nerve their affiction, saying: "As we live, we will attach the box-offices of these firnds next sea-

attach the box-offices of these fiends next season. For they have made our souls sore. They live on milk and honer and drink sweet whee, condemning as to hash."

But on fire away all was amiling. If there had toen birds in the air they would have sing, tut there were none, and the merry jingling car-beil made all the main. The sons and daughters of Thespia took unto them selves flowers and placed them in their consumant daughter in after a series of the said of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and placed them in their consumant of the selves flowers and the selves flowers and their mental strength impaired, and their endurance and power to work, read, or study diminished.

Professional men, students and mechanics often find their power of thought decreased, where formerly top could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind; they now find that the signal that the selves and their power of thought decreased, where formerly top could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind; they now find that the mind for any length of time upon one subject; with his there is an extremely nerrous and tritable within the first one of the self of the feel generous and kindly to each." And Dairy well known to the inhabitant so of Gotham, shood on the steps of his plat-house, and his soul condition, and the said unto Donney, his faithful servant: "This seche is sweeten such to adapt. I will fit it to our Ada." And Dorney said. "Quite so," for otherwise he darect not say.

And the say for otherwise he darect not say.

And the say shaped sign in the heavens for many hours, showing what it meant to to anon. But very late came a cold while, causing the soulbrettes to aniver. And those who had no new Spring dusts rejoiced, crying, who was the substitute of the soulbrettes to aniver. And those who had no new Spring dusts rejoiced, crying, with a substitute of the soulbrettes to aniver. And those who had no new Spring dusts rejoiced, crying, who can get us home in good soon,"

And soon Broadway was descried, the thoroughfare hald waste, and all was allence where before mirth had reigned, and—and well, there you are.

The death of Frederick Maeder was a source The death of Frederick Maeder was a source of much regret to the theatrical profession yeaterday. Mr. Maeder's mother, the well-known actress Clara Fisher Maeder, is still alive and sprightly. It is not generally known that the dead pingwith twolved the horseshoe incledent in "The Kerry Gow" for Joseph Murphy. He wrote it as a sketch and Murphy presented it for one year. Then it was fulfit into the present play by the late Freu Marssien. Maeder claimed that he had a contract by which he was to be Murphy's manager. He brought a suit against him, and it is said to be still pending.

Manager A. J. Spenoer has engaged Miss Dorothy Sherrod, formerly of Daly's com-pany; Miss Kate Lester, once with Sothern, and John Buony, who has been playing in "A Mile a Minute," for "An E-cetric Belle."

Xaver Scharwenka gave a concert yesterday afternoon at Bear Brothers' Hall, on Fifth avenue. He was assaited by Richard Arnold Emil Gramm and Adolph Hartdigen. He played a great deal of his own music and some of that of Mendelssonn and Liest. To-morrowinght, with Emil Gramm, he will play the "Kreutzer Sonata."

Edward W. Airiend has just completed a play that has been accepted by Robert Mantell to be presented in this city carly next season. He has also signed a contract with Augustus Priou to write with him a new war drama next season, which is to be the most claborate thing of the kind yet made known. Mr. Priou will spend \$10,000 upon the production. "The Louisianian" another of Mr. Africad's efforts is to be due at a mailness at the Madison Square Theatre May 21. Who will say that the American playwignt is not forgung anead? can playwright is not forging anead?

There is a theatrical manager in San Au-onio, Texas, who varies his dramatic pur-ulis with an undertaking establishment toat i owns. In Savannah, a manager is one of incle Sam's collectors, and in another Georgia own the theatrical luminary is a plumber.

Charles E Dowe, of Cobried's Opera Company, has just returned to town. The organization closes its season next week, after some extensive traveling. Said Mr. Dowe: "We drifted eastward from this city and traversed New York State from Buffalo to the Atlantic coast. After a week at the National capitel, we nigrages into the Suth, visiting all the principal cities in Virginis. Tennessee, Georgia, Alabams, Louisians, Texas and South Carolina." Mr. Dowe says that Texas isn't naif bad; 'Mr. Dowe says that Texas isn't naif bad; 'that civilizing influences have come a good deal, and that theatrical companies are pretty well treated there. In Housion, the company's engagement had to be cancelled, owing to a fancied small-pox epidemic.

Rain and Warmer.



indications.

shows the changes in the emperature for the tast twenty-four hours, in comparison

1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 

Bust the Drug Ring Quick. Refuse to buy their nostrums. Buy RIEER'S RIEER'S RIEER'S ADDITION TO COMMENT HER DESCRIPTION OF THE METERS OF THE

No More Typhus in Elizabeth. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., April 10. -There are no further cames of spotted typhus fewer here. A. Colander, who was in the hospital with the freed disease, was removed to the Hiverside Hospital, New York, last night. Every precaution has been taken to provent the spread of

NEARLY FRANTIC.

Has it ever been your misfortupe to be brou-iste frequent contact with a person excession nervous. If so, you must be aware that trival cas-umpoticed by the vigorous, drive a pervous invi-to the verge of distraction. It is as unnecessary particularize these as it is impossible to guard again them. The root of the swil is usually important digestion and assimulation. To assist these functions, and through their renewed, complete discharge to reinforce weak nerves, in conjunction with other portions of the physical organism, is within the power of H consister's Houmach Elitters, systematically and continuously used. There is no discupping and continuously used. There is no discupping mentions the failures of other so called toules. Ho secture or option as alled toules. Ho secture or option where we will be the property of the section of the sec hem. The root of the svil is usually im:

CHICKERING HALL. VALUABLE LECTURE TO MEN

BY DR. GREENE, OF 35 WEST

14TH ST., NEW YORK. Why So Many Men Lack Physical and Nerva Strength-Something

for Men to Ponder Over and Weigh Well Its Meaning.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, gave another of his great course of free illustrational lectures in Chickering Hall last evening. The lecture was private to men, and the vast audien followed with closest attention the important an whose wide experience and thorough knowledge Worsteds which we have made into Vests. They number about

There is no subject of greater importance to th day. Let us gird up our loins; let us do our new Spiing duds." (that being a term much used in Gosham), "and let us saily forth and bealth as the first and greatest consideration, and power and stamina to successfully struggle with the world—is the greatest handicap a man can possibly Thousands of men of high ambitions, intellectus

attainments and mental endowments have been paralyzed in their efforts and deprived of success in life because they have not the necessary nerve power and vigor and the physical strength to successfully cope with a busy and busting world those that had not engagements for next sea- How many thousands of young men to-day feel this And it came to pass that the southertte who had no Spring duds was exceeding wroth when she saw how it was with has any low and how many thousands of young men to-day feel this condition of weakness as their greatest obstacle, and how many thousands of young men to-day feel this condition of weakness as their greatest obstacle, and had no Spring duds was exceeding wroth when she raw how it was with has any low and look hack with her saves to no other cause, and look hack with she saw how it was with her sisters. And she make the re-establishment of their health and

hidden sources of physical and pervous weakness And behold, there were many such whose among men so prevalent at the present day, among who bad formerly supposed hims Wonders at His Feeling of Exhaustion.

lassitude and lack of inclination for physical and mental exertion. Where before he had a feeling of

the min't for any length of time upon one subject with this there is an extremely nerrous and irrital

"Now we can get us home in good good," pared and love is frequent diffiness. Ferson while those who has strayed themselves in the affected are often despotent and suffer from Solomin's giory wept because the day was gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves by over. on o so weakened after a time that the least ex ritement or shock will finsh the face or bring on tremor or trembling, often attended by more or less paintation of the heart.

The person having these symptoms, or a po tion of them, is suffering from nervous debility caused by exhausted nervous vitality from the excesses and abuses which must inevitably grad-ally break down the assrous and physical system Chairs, &c. A matchless assortment in Dining-Room less proper strengthening and invigorati Furniture. All the new ideas and patterns. emedies are used to overcome the weakness an

"We have thus briefly referred to the cause of the present prevalence of nervous diseases amerimen and the long train of symptoms which sugarfections entail. Let us now look for the trea ment and cure. Being brought in contact with

Physician's Deepest Sympathics. too lightly, as do many physicians whose lack of e erience and failure to cure such affections les hem to assure patients that the trouble is trivis and should cause no anxiety whatever. Every sufferer knows that it is no trivial cause which is gradually sapping the fountain of his strength, ren ring him nervous, weak, enervated and exhauste and his judgment tells him that it is a prostration disease which has its weakening and enerratin clutches upon his life. It only requires the use of his common sense to show him that it should not b neglected, that he is growing more and more deb itated and exhausted every day, and unless he see help from a physician skilled and experienced is such affections a deplorable or fatal result will in

rescribing deadly poisous in this disease. Strych is, phosphorus and kindred poisons are prescribed by physicians because they do not know what else to give. Their own experience in the treatment of this class of diseases is so timited that they know personally nothing of the proper treatment. Strych is and phosphorus are mere stimulants, lashes spression and exhaustion. What is required to are such cases, what experience dictates and of ervation proves, is the use of our harmless vege able remedies, which restore strength to the weak med and exhausted organs, and by their powers o nvigoration and restoration recreate the natur

itality and vigor.
"Such medicines nature, in her wise forethough standing the weakness and ignorance which lead nen so widely astray, had in mercy and wiede placed throughout the wide laboratory of the earth these barmless, yet potent, vegetable remedies, which restore to God's weak and erring people the

trength, vigor and vitality they have lost 'Under the use of these vitalizing remedies the dull eyes regain their brilliance, the lines in the face disappear, the paie look and hollow cheeks give place to the flush of renewed health, the nerves be-come strong and steady, the blood courses again prough the system in healthful streams, and the ad heart becomes light, while the

Gloom and Depression re rifted from the mind, which now becomes bue

cilcom and Depression are lifted from the mind, which now becomes buoyant with hope, happy with bright thoughts and noble aspirations, the sure indicator of health, strength and happiness."

Dr. Greene's vast experience in the treatment of this class of diseases iends the weight of absolutely demonstrated facts to his words, and his long research among nature's vegetable remedies, his wonderful discoveries of the health-giving properties of many of these herbs, and the greater and more important fact to the community that thousands et aufferer have been restored by their use to perfect and permanent health and strength, would carrienly indicate that this treatment is a positive addition to the science of methins, which is the strength of the science of methins, and the science of methins, and the science of methins are the science of methins, and the science of methins and the science of methins and the science of methins of the science of methins, and the science of methins and York, where he has extensive inboratories for preparation of his vegetable remedies. Has o nours are from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily; bun 9 A. M. to 12 M. All should remember that

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His hats, shoes and furnish ing goods are all here, too; and so are his father's, for that mat-

great many fathers are earning the way of wisdom in suffering. was bitten, and when about half the regular number of inocurant purities.

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Dr. Gibler called Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, of 207 West Eleventh street into consultation, and McCoy sanks olow at his boarding place, and McCoy sanks of the went home, and incomplaced as expected to return to continue the Pasteur treatment.

Motor grew so much better, however, that McCoy died from positional to think that McCoy died from positional to think that McCoy died from positional that his death might have been caused by rables.

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Dr. Buchanan, however, believes that the lead, who admitted him to bail. buying their own clothes. Our

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BETWEEN 59TH AND GOTH STS.

Dunn is out of the Senatorial race in Florida Secretary Proctor denies at Omaha that he is candidate for Secator Edmunds's seat. Two Kansus towns, Jamestown and Burnoak, elected female police justices. A ballet reform law is a Spring probability is Errors in the enrolled bill probably vitial he new Indiana Apportionment law,

Ex-Judge Reynolds's Slayer Learns

His Doom This Morning. Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Oyer and

Terminer, this morning sentenced Alphonse Joseph Stephani to imprisonment for life for the murder of Ex-Judge Clinton G. Reynolds, May 15, 1886.

Chicken Festilers.

In Hood's Sarsaparilla an impost medicine at an honest year process the strong to the set of the set

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, THESPIANS IN THEIR GLURY,

show as much bad taste as a cemetery. Death surrounded by diamonds, lace parasols with seems to be an unfortunate element to bear in satin ovals or medalitons painted with Wat onalderation of a monument in a teau figures, parasols of white China silk trimmed with three pink ruffes on the edge, I was in a Wall street office the other day linsel ribbon resembling a wide lace, Henrietta robes beautifully embroidered with lace and applique effects mingled with silk and

Baltimore Sun, has entered a convent and is

Unurch. buyers in the trade.

It is given on authority, based on factory reports, that 100,000 women and girls in America earn their bread by the awest of their brow Women's clubs, unions, councils, federations and organizers to the contrary, something is

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention

Gen. Strong was the President of the Pres-

Letting the Cat Out. [From the Cinthier and Furnisher.] Featherstone—Is yoursister in? Little Willie-Yes; but she's sewing a button wait. Featherstone—I don't see why? It shouldn't take long to sew a button on a coat. Little Willie—It doce when there's a man in it.

Husband-Can you? Well, I can swear better in English at the same time.



WASHINGTON, D. C. April 10, - Weather For Eastern New York: Fair to-da: rain; easterty winds: The following record

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wish it. This seeming as 8 o'clock, in Chickering Hall, Dr. Greene delivery another tree private iscture to use only, completely and exactly illustrated by discolving views. Adminsion is free, and no man who has both bard Dr. Greene's private isctures should inless this opportunity to do us. At 3 o'clock this afjectment Br. Greene will give in Chickerrong Hall a free pervete becture to is the only, perfectly and accurately Hustrated by discolving views. Lotics who deserve to appearance to appearance and their dumants about a statem. A denivation to free.